

IRONTON, MO.
THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1893.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The corn planting is going on.
The ice man is making his daily rounds.
The city council intends to enact a hog ordinance.
The creeks were booming several days last week.
The washer at Pilot Knob will be soon put to work.
The board of appeals meets at the courthouse next Monday.
The city people are writing for quarters for the summer.
The oat fields are looking well and give promise of a very large yield.
The past week has given little encouragement to the settler-out of fruit trees.
"So." Newman's alligator was lionized by many of the Vallegians last Sunday.
Baldwin Bros. shipped the first carload of hubs from their factory last Saturday.
Work has been commenced on Dr. May's residence at the foot of Shepherd Mountain.
Rev. J. T. Harper, of St. Louis, filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.
Roadrunner Dixon is at work with his crew, and expects to put in some heavy licks in the next few weeks.
The iron for the new railroad bridge across Knob Creek has arrived and will be placed in position in a few days.
If "hope deferred maketh the heart sick," then indeed does the fruit raiser stand in need of a summer health resort.
The earthquake promised for Sunday by a prominent South Carolina savant, did not materialize—at least, not hereabouts.
Something should be done with the ford across Stout's creek under the railroad bridge. It is both inconvenient and dangerous.
With none to molest or make afraid, the dog crop in the town and Valley is in flourishing condition. The late frost passed it harmlessly by.
The Omaha custom house contract is still undecided and, as consequence times are not as lively at Graniteville as it was hoped they would be.
A large drove of horses were driven through the streets toward the south one day last week. They were bound for Eminence, in Shannon county.
I. G. Whitworth, Jr., has so repaired and improved his residence and grounds in the southern part of town as to add greatly to their appearance.
"Anon there comes a frost," a killing frost, and knocks the peach crop, the cherry crop, and nearly all other fruit crops, into so many cocked hats.
There are a number of alleys and out-houses in the town that need the attention of the sanitary committee. There should be no more delay, either.
A Begley expects to receive a carload of pressed brick from St. Louis this week, with which he will build walks around his dwelling houses in Arcadia.
If you need printing of any kind or description—from a card to a pamphlet—remember we are prepared to serve you at reasonable rates. Call and see us.
The district convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held in Ironton this summer. Quite a large attendance is expected from the neighboring towns of the Southeast.
W. T. Gay, our progressive lumber dealer and blacksmith, will build a new brick shop on Main street on the lot just east of the Oliver House and north of Dr. Farrar's office building.
These be the pleasant spring time days When tender buds their petals open, When thrifty housewives hump themselves To lay in stores of good soft soap.
The annual celebration of the South-east Missouri I. O. O. F. occurs at De Soto next Wednesday, April 26th. It is likely that there will be quite an attendance from this city and vicinity.
There seems to be a disposition to put an end to the practice of "going fishing" during court. At least the number of subpoenas being served before-hand would indicate as much.
Mr. P. O'Brien, for so long a time brakeman on the Arcadia train, is now a regular conductor on the pusher. His many friends will welcome him as a more permanent resident of the Valley.
The trees in the courthouse yard were trimmed and pruned Tuesday. Judge Emerson kindly superintended the job, and the appearance of the yard is greatly improved in consequence.
Mr. Burwell Fox has decided to make the Valley his home and left for Centerville last week to close up his office at that place. He intends to reside in Ironton and may possibly begin the practice of law here.
The general opinion seems to be that the frost last week killed all the peach trees; others maintain, however, that the buds that hang down from the limbs escaped and will bear fruit. Let us hope it is so, anyway.
Mr. S. A. Edgington, the genial lumber man from Moark, who has recently removed his family to the Valley, has just returned from a trip below and informs us that the late rain storms did great damage down there; the country is covered with water, logs are floating and general inconvenience resulted. The damage is not as great as from the frost of last year, but considerable loss has resulted nevertheless.

The public schools close during the first week in May. All departments will not finish the same day for the reason that some of the teachers have lost some time and have several days to make up after the regular term has expired.
Freight and passenger business on the Iron Mountain railroad was probably never greater than at present. An immense number of freight trains are running each day, and about all that can be done with a single track is accomplished.
Sheriff Fisher now has thirteen boarders, the largest number that has been confined in the Iron County jail at one time for several years past. The two latest arrivals were from Annapolis and the charge against them is burglary and larceny.
E. F. Meier, the German Consul in St. Louis, was in the Valley a couple of days last week, looking for quarters where himself and family might spend the summer here. The intention was to rent a house, but the gentleman could find none to suit him.
Circuit court convenes next Monday. The docket is published in full elsewhere, and it will be seen is a large one. A large number of witnesses are being subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, and the indications are that the term will be a long and interesting one.
We were mistaken last week in saying that W. R. Woody had taken charge of the Annapolis post-office. Mr. Woody has received notice of his appointment and sent his bond in to Washington. He will likely get his commission this week and assume charge.
Potosi is going to have a bank and a building is to be erected for that purpose. Mr. Louis Miller of Arcadia, went up yesterday to see about bidding on the same. We can assure our Potosi friends of one thing and that is that if Mr. Miller secures the contract the work will be faithfully and splendidly executed. As a builder, Mr. Miller hasn't a superior anywhere.
Mr. Socrates Newman arrived here from Florida last week, bringing with him some of the belonging's attached to his house in that place. In the outfit is a large alligator some eight feet long, which he intends to keep on his farm west of town; he also brought a large boat and numerous other articles. He intends to make this his permanent place of abode now, and will not return to Florida.
Mr. Soc. Newman Monday commenced work on a five-acre lake which he proposes to excavate on his place west of town. Many other extensive improvements will be made, among them a drive way connecting to Black River road west of town with the road from Marble Creek at Arcadia. Stout's Creek to be spanned by an iron bridge with 140 feet span. We hope the Valley will be so fortunate as to secure more such public spirited men as Mr. Newman.
The terrific wind storm that visited this section on Tuesday night of last week did considerable damage, in destroying fences, uprooting trees and blowing over out-houses. It was by all means the fiercest wind that ever was known in this vicinity and many people were up the greater part of the night in consequence. The wind raged with a fury equal to the prairie storms, and buildings swung to and fro in the gale. Over in Crawford and Dent counties great damage and loss of life resulted; Salem and Steelville suffered greatly and hundreds of homes laid waste and desolate. So far as we have heard no great losses were sustained in this county.
The failure of the National Union Company, the big combine which has been furnishing groceries and dry goods to the farmers of Kansas for the past year emphasizes the wisdom of the old adage which advises the shoemaker to stick to his last. All of the six stores operated by the National Union Company have gone into the hands of receivers. The history of this venture and of similar undertakings which have ended in a like manner goes to prove that merchandising is a distinct business, and that its success depends upon the care and prudence with which it is conducted. It also appears that the regular dealers do not rob the people and their earnings do not represent exorbitant profits.
Messrs. Z. T. Allbright and L. B. Walker, of Poplar Bluff, and E. C. Cronk, of St. Louis, were in Ironton last Wednesday, for the purpose of viewing the Arcadia Hotel property and preparing for the re-opening of that hostelry. Mr. Allbright is a well-known hotel man of Poplar Bluff, and Mr. Walker a contractor and builder from that town. Mr. Cronk is the land agent for the railroad. The party spent all the day at Arcadia and left the next morning for St. Louis, where it is said all arrangements for a lease have been made. Extensive repairs are to be made and the house opened for business in about thirty days. All day passenger trains will take meals there, and Arcadia will once more boom. We trust such may prove the case.
If it be true that Postmaster General Bissell has ordered that no removal be made until the incumbent has served four years, then our Bellevue friends might as well cease from troubling. Mr. Hartman, the Republican postmaster, resigned last December, recommending the appointment of his son, J. G. Hartman—a good Democrat, by the way. The son was duly appointed under Harrison, and is now in place. Since then two petitions, each numerously signed by the patrons of the office, have gone to Washington, asking the appointment of James A. Reyburn, in one instance, and E. H. Keeling in the other. While Mr. Hartman is a good man and a Democrat, the people of Bellevue think it a little rough that their voice should be ignored and they be forced to submit for four years to the dictum of a Harrison Republican. But under the alleged Bissell rule they can't help themselves. It is a fine thing, this rule, no doubt, but the unregenerate and hungry Democrat is inclined to kick that a longer lease of office and fatness be thus given to the enemy. Meanwhile, the Republican placeman looketh on serenely, with a far-away cast in his eyes, and laughter

lieth concealed in the sleeve of his inner garment.
In the middle of April, with the lawns and fields carpeted with green, the leaves beginning to unfold, the fruit trees all abloom, and the gardens putting forth their earliest and most tender shoots, this section was visited by a terrific and blinding snow storm. After a couple of weeks of delightful spring weather, there was a couple of days of rain and some little hail last week, and Friday morning snow began to fall. At first the flakes were dainty and few, but in a short time they began to come down in profusion and in sizes large enough to be denominated as chunks. It wasn't for a half hour or hour, neither, but continued without the slightest intermission from about nine in the morning until almost dark. It was a picture of mid-winter and spring intermingled; leaves and buds and blossoms peeping out from heavy coverings of snow. With night's arrival, the skies cleared, and there came a chilling frost that did much damage to the fruit prospects. Just how much, can not yet be ascertained; some say that all the peaches are killed, while others maintain that there is enough that escaped the frost to insure us a fair yield. Early gardens, of course, received a back-set, but they can be replanted; it was in the orchard where the greatest loss resulted. Next day the sun came out in splendor and the snow disappeared with unequal rapidity, scarcely a trace remaining by noon. "Said to have been here," is not often seen in April, and the occurrence will doubtless be held in memory.
Des Arc Items.
Our school election passed off quietly; Thos. P. Fitz elected director for three years.
Our municipal election also came off on the 4th. The following are the new board: John Keath, chairman; Sam'l Weast, Chas. Hickman, J. Reed and Thos. P. Fitz; Jno. Berryman, marshal; Ike Stamp, clerk; Chas. H. Collins, treasurer. The new board adopted some new ordinances; one is to prevent the boys jumping on moving trains and stop them from riding fast through town. Yesterday the marshal made five arrests for jumping trains and fast riding on horse backs; some of them paid their fines while others had to work it out. There will be a calabose built this week, to cool the young bloods when they get too unruly.
We had one of the worst wind and hail storms here on the 12th we have ever had. It blew the fences down for miles, and between here and Patterson it blew down a large barn, killing two mules worth \$250. On the 14th we had a regular January snow. If it had not melted as it fell, it would have been three inches deep; as it was it was two inches. It has killed most of the fruit in this section, and injured the garden stuff very much.
H. E. Homan, of Sabula, was installed as regular agent here Saturday in place of H. B. Rietcker, who has accepted a position as assistant auditor on the Missouri Pacific Railway at Atkinson, Kansas. We are glad to see young Rietcker climb up, for he is one of the brightest young men in all our county, and will make his mark if he lives. He leaves a host of friends to welcome him to his new position.
J. I. Kness left here to-day, to work at Vinceland. He will act as relief agent for the present.
I am glad to see Broadhead get an appointment under Cleveland. He is a deserving Democrat and a good old Virginian. I must tell a little joke on Col. Broadhead. You know all Virginians like their toddy. Before the war he was traveling horse back in Kentucky, and he stopped with a well-to-do farmer to spend the night, and, of course, the old man set out his decanter, and the Col. proposed to make him up a mint julep, as he was an expert at making juleps. So they drank several and the old farmer fell in love with the new drink. The Col. left the next day. In a few years he called at the farmer's house again as he was passing and as he rode up to the gate a servant met him, and he asked how his master was. The servant replied, "he is dead, sah; the whiskey killed him dat you put dat grass in." ISAAC.
April 17th, 1893.
For lamb cake there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and bind it on the back of the neck and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism. For sale by P. R. Crisp, druggist.
Annapolis News.
Ed. Register—A son of Bud Russell was coming to town last Monday, but when about a half mile out of town his horse scared at a train and headed the other way, and went at a two-forty gait as long as it was in sight.
Several of our local sports spread a tent near bridge No. 103 Tuesday, and started in for a good old fashioned fishing spree, but the storm Tuesday night seriously interfered with their sport and they all got wet.
Summer Hensel and Frank Buckner were brought from Greenville by Constable Sisk Friday. Mr. Sisk said when he went to Greenville, he found the boys under the care of seven guards. They were very much surprised that a little old man like our worthy constable, should think of taking charge of the boys alone, but he had no trouble whatever, and when here they waived examination, were escorted to Ironton by Mr. Sisk and safely lodged in jail.
This section was visited by a snow storm Friday, and a severe frost at night, and peaches will be very scarce if we have any at all. Early gardens were damaged to some extent, also.
Dr. Strong was in town Friday, to attend Dr. May, who is again very sick. Dr. May is having a long hard struggle with the demon of rheumatism.
The distillery shut down for an indefinite period Saturday. 'Tis said they have about six thousand gallons on hand.
Mrs. Lence returned from St. Louis Friday, where she had been on a visit to friends.
Mr. Editor, I hope you will come down to our entertainment next Friday night. We expect to have an excellent time, and hope to have a good audience, and we are sure that all will get the worth of their money. As an extra inducement (?) I will state that

"Murphy" will appear on the stage and of course all will want to see "Murphy." W. A. Simpson, who has been in Arkansas for some time, was called home by a telegram yesterday, to see a sick child.
At a special election at Graniteville last night, J. McGlothlin was elected V. G., to fill out the unexpired term of W. A. Simpson, who has been absent for some time, and J. S. Benson was elected to fill the place of Recording Secretary made vacant by Mr. McGlothlin's election and F. F. Hilburn was elected to fill the unexpired term of Jas. Lucy as Treasurer. MURPHY.
April 16th, 1893.
Increase the appetite by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They cause the stomach, liver, and bowels to perform their functions properly, do not debilitate by excessive stimulation, and are not irritating in their action. As an after-dinner pill they are unequalled.
Graniteville Items.
Ed. Register—Mrs. John Lindsay and children left Saturday for St. Louis, their future home for a few days.
Mrs. Jas. D. Gresson has now returned from a three weeks' visit to friends in Poplar Bluff, and they are now living in their recently acquired property.
Mrs. August Rieke and little son of Ironton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallman Sunday.
Mike Foley, Jr., spent several days in the city last week.
Mr. Wm. R. Hinesdale of Amberg, Wis., was in town on business a few hours on Saturday last. Mrs. Hinesdale, who has been spending the winter in parental circles at Pilot Knob, returned with Mr. H. to their home in the Garden city of the West the following day.
Mr. Julius Schneider, of the firm Schneider & Sons, is down surveying their granite works for a few days.
The great storm of last Tuesday night did considerable damage to several parties in our locality, leveling fences and blowing down a few decrepit shanties.
The house of Charles Ferguson, now in course of construction by the hands of Messrs. Coxie and Valle was all ready for the shingles, but the cyclone's destructive power literally flattened the building. Strange to say, the damage to the lumber is comparatively small, but has caused the contractors several days' extra work. They now have the frame raised again, and are going to let the building stand until Prof. Hicks changes his predictions for better weather. A capital idea, we would say.
Miss Emma Heaves of St. Louis is visiting her sister in town, Mrs. Jas. McLaren.
Messrs. Jas. McLaren and Harry Vercoe of Sycamore, Mo., came over to spend Sunday with home folks.
The Seynrite Granite Company will start a few stone cutters to-day, it is said, they having secured a small job. The Omaha matter is as yet unsettled.
Mrs. O. W. Ross has found it necessary to return to the hospital again.
Mrs. Schifferly was quite ill a few days last week; better now.
Miss Mary Schneider of Bonne Terre, Mo., is visiting in town, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Schifferly.
April 18, 1893. NOVICE.
Good Looks.
Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive, you have a Bilious Look; if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look and if your Kidneys be affected you have a Finched Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alternative and Tonic; acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold by P. R. Crisp's Drugstore, 50c per bottle.
From Gravelton.
Ed. Register—Well, we had just begun to think what a quietus it was, to the latter part of this week looked as if we were going to have more of it from the way the snow came down. The fruit crop will run a narrow risk of being lost, but if it gets no colder, than at present, it will be all right.
One of the hardest storms that Gravelton's oldest citizens ever witnessed passed over here last Tuesday night. It twisted and tore up trees by the roots, blew down almost all the fences in the surrounding country; blew windows out of houses; ruined orchards, and considerable other damage. The rain fell in torrents, and every little rivulet and brook was a raging stream.
J. H. McCorn has just returned from a week's visit at Marble Hill; he will be the principal of the Marble Hill public school this year.
Prof. Watts of Marquand was in our town the first of the week.
Rufus Costner went to Coldwater Tuesday on business.
N. A. Ward is in Fredericktown this week on business for L. H. Ward.
J. L. Hickman is in school again after a few days' visiting at Ironton and his home near Annapolis.
Jesse McGlothlin has been on the sick list this week, but at the present is convalescing.
David Sherer went home yesterday to stay for a few days.
Photographer Moser visited the college this week and "took" some groups of the school.
There will be an entertainment given to-night by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, to the college boys and girls.
The debate last night on the question, "Resolved, that corporal punishment should be abolished from the schools," with J. O. Pogue, L. M. Wagner, J. L.

Hickman, and J. H. McCorn for the affirmative, and T. D. Bennick, Noah Ward, J. A. McGlothlin, and D. H. McClair for the negative, resulted in a decision in favor of the affirmative. April 16, 1893. J. H.
It would be worth while for the ladies to bear in mind that if they take a gentle course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring, they will have no trouble with "prickly heat," "hives," "sties," "boils," or "black heads," when summer comes. Prevention is better than cure.
Pierre Crozat.
The subject of this memoir was born February 7th, 1819, at Brives, Department of Correze, France. Married to Louise Jauchier in 18—, and removed to Paris shortly afterwards. Of this union there was born one child, a son. In Paris Mr. Crozat followed his avocation of clothier until the coup d'etat in 1852. Being a strong and outspoken Republican, he was first "cautioned" by the authorities of the new Empire, and then expelled. He spent forty-eight hours being the limited time given him to settle his affairs and depart. He with his family came to America the same year, and settled first at Nauvoo, Ill. Three or four years after they removed to Iowa, and thence to Missouri, coming to Ironton in 1858-9, when the town was yet new. He prospered well, invested in real estate, and in 1870 was estimated to be worth \$50,000. In 1870 he sold his possessions and the family removed to St. Louis, and shortly afterwards to Perry county, Mo. There Mr. Crozat engaged in mining, and, like many another man, sunk a goodly portion of his fortune in shafts and tunnels which yielded little or no return. Thence he again removed—this time to the Sunny South, finally locating in Mobile, Ala. Here he regained, by industry in his old vocation, a considerable portion of the fortune he had lost in mining, and all was going well, when his son Charles was miserably murdered in his own store—the victim of a reckless, drunken profligate. The murder was done in 1881, and in due time the murderer—highly convicted, being the son of the then sheriff in Mobile, Ala. Here he regained, by industry in his old vocation, a considerable portion of the fortune he had lost in mining, and all was going well, when his son Charles was miserably murdered in his own store—the victim of a reckless, drunken profligate. The murder was done in 1881, and in due time the murderer—highly convicted, being the son of the then sheriff in Mobile, Ala. 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